

INCREASE OF SUPPLY OF FOOD NOW STANDS AS A PATRIOTIC DUTY

Shortage and High Prices
Loom Dark Unless All Re-
alize Emergency.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED

Full Use of Oregon Fertile Acres and
Adaptation of Less Available Soil
Urged by Experts.

The nation lays no greater duty on
patriots than to help increase the
food supply.

The national government is deeply
desirous that patriotic citizens shall
cultivate every back yard, vacant lot
and all available tracts of land.

If men and women and boys and
girls respond in this war crisis to their
country's appeal as they can respond
it will mean that at no time will there
be a food shortage or abnormally high
prices for food products.

The secretary of agriculture, David
F. Houston, is to meet with the agri-
cultural leaders of the country in St.
Louis to discuss the most intensive
means of cultivation and the most ef-
fective ways of increasing the food
supply.

Various city lots and back yards af-
ford means for prompt relief in pro-
duction," is the honor paid these hu-
mble areas in a letter addressed "to Ore-
gon organizations interested in the
public welfare," by Ralph D. Hetzel,
director of the extension division of
Oregon Agricultural college.

"No farmer, as a soldier, could ren-
der patriotic service more vitally need-
ed than to do his best to make the soil
produce food," strongly spoke J. D.
Lowe, president of the Farmers' and
Gardeners' union for Oregon and Idaho.

"Their spirit will be to do every-
thing in their power," was his confi-
dent prediction.

"We have an army of 1,000,000
men there ought to be an organiza-
tion of 1,000,000 women to help in-
crease the food supply," declared Dr.
Eather Pohl-Lovejoy, Saturday, in the
course of a statement before the Ore-
gon Civic league, in which she an-
nounced preliminary plans for local
organization.

"I hear of patriotic women, desiring
to be useful, who propose learning to
shoot and to perform other military
duties," continued Dr. Pohl-Lovejoy.

"It will be more patriotic for a woman
to cultivate a patch of potatoes than
to learn how to shoot."

Staples are necessary.

Mr. Brown referred further to the
varieties of foods that should be
grown. Potatoes, onions, carrots and
other vegetables that will keep over
winter should be grown rather than
perishable vegetables, he advised. He
saw a tendency to grow the quick
growing vegetables which can only be
preserved for a short time and real-
ization of that tendency would be a
congratulation at one time and a short-
age at a time when supplies will be most
needed.

The appeal to help increase the food
supply comes with special force to
residents of the city who own farm-
lands. Many of these areas could be
but are not cultivated. It is thoroughly
believed that non-resident owners of
agricultural land can perform a great
service if they will.

Much Land Unutilized.

Great areas in Oregon are of raw
land that could not be gotten into
shape, perhaps, to produce this year.
In such classifications may be included
logged off land, of which there are
millions of acres, and tracts subdivid-
ed for sale. The need for an adequate
food supply will not end with the har-
vesting and consumption of this year's
crops. Preparation this year to culti-
vate raw lands next year will repre-
sent a tremendous asset to the nation.

The extension division of the agri-
cultural college asks that all organiza-
tions interested in the public welfare
get together and plan a campaign for
their respective communities. Let
committees representing commercial
clubs, women's organizations, parent-
teachers' associations, school officials,
and other organizations interested in
public problems should appoint repre-
sentatives to serve on a joint commit-
tee to be charged with the direction
of the campaign.

Survey of Ground Needed.

"A survey should be made immedi-
ately to determine the amount of
ground available and the number of
people to be fed. Encouragement and
instruction should be continued in a
systematic way throughout the season.
The Oregon Agricultural college has
prepared a series of pamphlets on
poultry keeping, vegetable
gardening, the economical use of foods
and canning foods, which will be
available to the people of the state.
We shall be glad to send a supply of
these publications upon receipt of evi-
dence that this work is being efficiently
organized in your community."

Ketzel to Join Train.

Director Hetzel of the extension
service will come to Portland tonight
and join the "food conservation" train
which is to be jointly operated for two
weeks over the lines of the O. & N.,
by the college and the railroad. He
will return to Portland Wednesday
actively to aid in the organization of
the local campaign. Meantime he is
getting in touch with local leaders.
"We were never offered a bigger op-
portunity for a service more worth
while," he said in conversation over
long distance telephone from Corvallis,
Saturday evening.

"MASTER SPY" IS
SAID TO HAVE
BEEN ARRESTED

(Continued From Page One.)

spy was released after Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Knox and the justice had
held an extended conference. It is
presumed he was paroled owing to his
several age.

Several of the men, when arrested,
appealed to the police for protection
from the federal officers, contending
they should not be arrested without
warrants.

On orders from Washington tonight
nine of the spy suspects were ordered
to Ellis island and were transferred
there under heavy guard. Maschei
and Hetzel, who they had bought
guns for a trip to the Isle of Pines,
were not included in the patrol load
taken to the island.

Arrest 500 in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 7.—(U. P.)—
Scores of Germans and many others
suspected of being enemy aliens were
rounded up by justice department
agents and police here late today. At
least 500 of the number of arrests ex-
ceeded 300.

All were closely examined by United
States District Attorney E. Lowry
Humes and his assistants. Several
of those taken into custody were
said to be "important prisoners" and
were placed in close confinement. The
jails were filled with others at least
temporarily detained.

Machine Guns Taken.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 7.—In four
raids on homes of German sympathiz-
ers here late this afternoon three men
were taken into custody and about 300
guns and large quantities of ammuni-
tion were confiscated by federal au-
thorities. Among the guns was a new
machine gun, mounted, primed and
oiled. Sabers and a German flag were
also confiscated.

One of the men came here from
Germany in 1912, another was a Cana-
dian, and another said he was Ameri-
can-born. The German parents. Fed-
eral authorities probably will release
the men because they have not con-
clusive evidence that the suspects
were conspiring with Germany.

In one home 110 Springfield and
Mauzer rifles were stored in the attic,
all in first class condition.

Denver Nips Plot.

Denver, Colo., April 7.—(U. P.)—
Federal secret service operatives to-
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Grebin, it was learned tonight, nar-
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the building opposite.

The two men under arrest, Karl
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Governor J. C. Gunter, several other of-
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Both men were heavily armed when
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Women Held in Chicago.

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being held incommunicado and their
names withheld, so as not to reveal to
other alien enemies the knowledge of
the federal officials.

Among the arrests today were two
women, in the apartment secret
service men found several incendiary
bombs, cleverly constructed and timed
by clockwork, it is said.

Pedestrians' Ire Aroused.

Too free expressions of some of his
own friends ended in the arrest of
Carl Friedman, a laborer, by Officer
Helms at First and Taylor streets at
1:30 o'clock Saturday night. Fried-
man was locked in the city jail on
a charge of disorderly conduct,
aroused the ire of street pedestrians
with what they termed unpatriotic re-
marks, and complaints was made to
the police.

Long Live "French Fires" and Red Hot Yorkshire Pudding

Chicago, April 7.—(U. P.)—
German fried potatoes and Ger-
man pot roast were officially
interdicted in Chicago today for a
period extending over the duration
of the war and possibly longer.

At a special meeting of the
Chicago Hotel Kitchen Association
last night, the association decided to
eliminate all signs of German
parentage from the articles on their
menus. The dishes themselves
will not be tampered with, but the
"monickers" are all due for revision.

Hereafter it will be "Ameri-
can" noodles, potatoes and pan-
cakes. No decision has been
reached as to the fate of the
toothsome weiner, schnitzel
and other dishes of unchange-
able Teutonic nomenclature.

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FOOD SPECULATION IN STANDARD ARTICLES WILL BE PROHIBITED

United States Commercial
Economy Board to Compel
Dealers to Act Fairly Now.

BASIS TO BE SCIENTIFIC

Chairman of Food Commission Has
Made Study of Problem in Wan-
sington European Nations.

Chicago, April 6.—(U. N. S.)—The
new commercial economy board of the
United States government intends to
compel the dealers in the necessities
of life to trade fairly with the pro-
ducer and the consumer.

Speculation in food and the stand-
ard commodities will not be permitted
and the commission intends to in-
struct the business men how best and
most economically to distribute their
supplies. Price regulation will be
the basis of the necessities will be
reduced to a scientific basis. The
producer will be instructed, in the
most approved methods of manage-
ment with a view of lessening the
cost of raising or manufacturing
supplies for consumption in other
uses.

The details of these commercial in-
novations have all been worked out
by Archibald W. Shaw, the chairman
of the commission, and will be in
effect as soon as possible.

It was learned here today that Mr.
Shaw contemplates perfecting the fol-
lowing program:

First—To find out in detail what it
costs to do business in the United
States in all lines of trade.

Second—When the facts of produc-
tion are established, including all de-
tails, to set a fair price at which
commodities may be sold.

Third—To offer aid to all business
firms to reduce their operating ex-
penses.

Fourth—To improve on the best
methods found in use among Ameri-
can business men.

Mr. Shaw recently made a tour of
the warring countries in Europe and
studied the problems confronting them
in the handling of the food and other
commodities problems.

FIVE BILLION
DOLLAR BOND
ISSUE FIXED

(Continued From Page One.)

without any subscription from banks
and investing firms.

There will be no profit going to sym-
bolists in underwriting the bonds, be-
cause the government will do that
directly itself.

While Secretary of the Treasury Mc-
Adoo and the financial leaders in con-
gress were reaching an agreement on
the vast financial operations the war
will entail, war making machinery of
the government was working on the
plans for military cooperation with the
allies. The state, war and navy build-
ings bustling with conferences, which
took up the details of cooperative
plans.

Many Departments Busy.

Between times the navy department
kept its machinery at work running
down reports of German raiders, Ger-
man mine layers and German subma-
rines off the Atlantic coast.

The department would make no an-
nouncement tonight, as to what had
been discovered. All of the operations
of the fleet were shrouded in mystery.
But it was stated that all reports of
raiders at large were under investi-
gation and that ample precautions had
been taken to protect the coast and
to protect shipping.

The fleet at sea and the patrol
force along the seaboard were notifi-
ed of the constant reports of Ger-
man mine layers and submarines in
the coast waters and they will co-
operate with the patrol fleet of the
entire allies to search out and capture
or destroy all enemy craft.

The problems of active military,
naval and financial cooperation with
the entente were taken up at a series
of conferences held by practically the
entire staff of the conference. With
Counselor Polk of the state de-
partment, Ambassador Spring Rice,
Counselor Barclay and the naval at-
tache conferred with Counselor Polk
and later the British ambassador con-
ferred with the secretary of war.

It was stated that general plans for
cooperation had been discussed but
that no announcement would be made
as the result of the conference.

Cooperation is Arranged.

Later Ambassador Jusserand and
Commander de Blampre of the French
embassy talked with Counselor Polk.
The British and French diplomatic
representatives have worked out with
the state, war and navy department
officials a complete scheme of coopera-
tion as to the conduct of the war, as
to continuing uninterrupted the supply
of munitions and other commodities to
the entente powers. Cooperation in
every line, it was stated tonight, will
be prompt and complete.

The navy department declined to
comment on the charged reports that
France had offered the port of Brest
as a site for an American naval base
in Europe. It was stated that the
United States navy will necessarily need
a base in European waters, but
Assistant Secretary of the Navy Boose-
velt declared that no announcement as
to the location of the base would be
made until the situation is settled.

No Official Austrian Report.

The state department declared today
that it had not received advices indi-
cating a change in the Austrian situ-
ation. While there was a well founded
belief that the relations between the
two countries cannot remain at the
present strained conditions, it was
stated that there had been no official
report that the American representa-
tives in Vienna had been offered their
passports.

Secretary Lansing said flatly that
Ambassador Penfield had not been re-
called.

The state of war with Germany led
officials practically to abandon all
hopes of rescuing the 1000 or more
American refugees in Asia Minor, who
are now detained in Beirut.

Vessels to Stay in Port.

The Teutonic mine fields in the
neighborhood of Beirut and the danger
of German submarines decided the
navy department against allowing the
relief ships Caesar and Des Moines to
leave the British port of Alexandria in
an effort to relieve the refugees.

The state department will make a
vigorous effort to prevent a break be-

AUSTRO - HUNGARY AMBASSADOR TO THE U. S. IS WITHDRAWN

Official, However, Was Never
Formally Received by This
Government.

BERLIN REALLY TICKLED

German Press Makes Capital Over
What Is Titled a Ship at Pres-
ident Woodrow Wilson.

Washington, April 7.—Two warrant
officers and the enlisted men of the
United States Marine Corps were
killed when the German crew, rather
than surrender to the Americans,
blew up their vessel in the harbor of
Cebu, according to information re-
ceived by the navy department. Twenty
German officers, 13 warrant officers
and 321 enlisted men were taken pris-
oners.

The German crew was active in the
early days of the war, as a raider of
commerce ships in the south Pacific.
United States marines were about to
take over the vessel when the enemy
crew, acting with deliberation, applied
the explosive that claimed the lives
of some of their own members.

Owing to incomplete details the ex-
act number of fatalities could not be
ascertained. It was later reported that
one of the two warrant officers and four
of the enlisted men reported to have
met death had made their escape.

Centenarian Offers
Services to Nation

Jacksonville, Fla., April 7.—(U. N. S.)
The first centenarian to offer his
services to his country is Major Edward
James Monroe, only surviving son of
President James Monroe, who at 101
years of age, today applied at the local
recruiting station in this city and asked
to be taken into the service of the
United States in some capacity during
the war with Germany. He served the
United States in both the Mexican and
Civil wars, and gave three sons to his
country. The major is still as active
as a man one-third his age and is as
straight as an arrow. His offer to en-
list caused the young men of this
city to enlist in the army.

Brazil Is Preparing
For War Declaration

Rio de Janeiro, April 7.—(U. P.)—
Brazil was preparing for war tonight.
Demonstrations throughout the city
today apparently indicated a united
public opinion in favor of open hos-
tilities against Germany. The pecu-
liarly "unbiased" character of the
demonstrations was indicated by the
sinking of the Brazilian steamer
Parana by a German U-boat with the
loss of three Brazilian citizens among
the crew and injury of a number of
others. The failure of the submarine
to warn the vessel of its fate and to
appear after the accident to render
any assistance to the Parana's life-
boats, was the last straw against Ger-
many.

College Boys Take
Place of Strikers

Los Angeles, April 7.—(U. N. S.)—
Seventy-five stewards, cooks and wait-
ers of the Pacific Steamship com-
pany's Coastwise liner Yale left their
positions today afternoon as the boat
was about to leave for San Francisco
and refused to work as a result of a
controversy between Captain F. E.
Bartlett and H. Dillman, a waiter.
Captain Bartlett secured 25 young
college men among the passengers,
who volunteered to act as waiters.
While the striking stewards, cooks
and waiters were debating on the wharf
the moorings were quickly hauled
aboard and the steamer left.

Teutons Hit Rheims,
15 Civilians Killed

Paris, April 7.—(U. P.)—Fifteen
civilians were killed and several
wounded during shelling of Rheims by
the Germans today, the war office an-
nounced in an official statement to-
night. The statement said 7500 shells
were thrown into the city.

"At various points along the line,"
the statement said, "artillery fighting
was lively. The greatest activity oc-
curred between the Somme and Oise,
south of Arras, and northwest of
Rheims."

Newspaper Man to
Be Named Censor

Chicago, April 7.—(U. N. S.)—The
appointment of an experienced news-
paperman known nationally in his pro-
fession to be government military cen-
sor, was recommended to President
Wilson, Secretary of War Baker and
Secretary Daniels, in resolutions
adopted here today by the American
Association of Teachers of Journalism.
Copies of the resolution will be
sent to President Wilson and members
of his cabinet. The 11th session of the
association will be held in Milwaukee.

Mexican Negro Plot
Is Now Suspected

Dallas, Texas, April 7.—(U. P.)—
Every United States secret service
man and police officer was on duty
tonight of the presence here of two
prosperous looking Mexicans who are
trying to persuade negroes to leave
Dallas and go to Mexico. The Mexi-
cans are believed by officials to be in
the service of the German govern-
ment.

Cozy Dairy Lunch

523 Washington St., near Sixth
Quick Service, Day and Night
CHOCOLATE STAKE—Small Sirloin
15c, Small Club 20c, Special Tender-
loin 30c, Choice T-Bone 40c,
Rich Hot Chiles and Waffles, at All
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